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THE SATTREAT SYCHING POST.

SPRING. Telearan) sweet cheering Spring—of We hall thee with gladares sincere of a vertige of Winter's stern reigh, O'er the landscape is seen to appear

all meters looks lavely, arrests; The mentions with renders took gay; Its monitories are waving in green, And sweet bison, the flowers of May.

tow steads the soft, meand ring starons.
Along by the mounts n's green tide;
Thile genity the sun's fervid beam,
Sparkian o'er the rippling tide.

Rich schools our bosons inhale; What beauties this season supply; The wood-lark is head in the vale, And swift bears her usings to the thy-

And bark.' thee' the grown forest shade, The rubin its meilest throat swells, As sweetly in heard in the glade, The mild shepbord's pipe from the hills

With what animated dright.
They dominh the neighbouring grown j
Their harmony our factings invite,
To join in the authem of love.

And see from the most-dappied out, The gay, rooy milk-most appear, Contented she smiles at her fot, Nor enry's the wealthy and fair.

tesith blossoms on hor brantrous check; Her features with happiness glow; for movement and grade they hespeak. That socrow ne'er mantled her brow.

Light o'er the owerald (un).
H.z iborsteps they forthigly bend;
The leady and bundle her beth.
Yet her hopes on no more they depend.

For the' in the spring-time of life, We flourish in vigor and bloom, Tet soon the cold winter of death, shall had as descend to the temb.

FOR THE SATURDAY AVENING POST. On reading the lines of the Brandywine Bard. reading the lines of the Brandyauni, Valley of Death! you dread the tourid, idow shrinks we at the thought produced. The tree within the day persons, bean or by firefully bean or by firefully income that the tree bling bosons whenly. Testering on, the innertain braint. And dread to hear the manualite giron, That hids us mend the will of heaven; but we man to keep the free lines per the beautiful to the beautiful beautiful to the leave of death, If peace but ido or sphire rise, To haif those portals in the gires.

TO HENRY.

Fanewell! farewell! my pen must my, And yet 'tie eveel thus to part! White those are home fin, far away, I how leav's behind an aching heart; Yet, Henry, when you ride the acs, Say, win thou, wilt thou, think on one!

And when you reach a distant shore, If others should thy triendship share, If thou should of think on me no nore, Nor east behind one thought, one care, "Found agonize this soul to be, So soon forgotten thus by thee

R HOUSE

Testament,

ree story his

N SYRUP.

rely of heart of the control of the

N R. HOWELL Hands and Robe Hands and Shell

NT, ncer's Office of the state of the state

CLES P. LISE

HENNL

Aft when remote from youth's gay scenes, When friends from then the occan severe. April 27, 1824.

LINES.

We have been deeply taught to feel, That all iffe's fondest hopes are vain; That death will fix its silent seal. On all our hearts would here retain.

Are such afflictions sent from heaven, And in loow fully's vortex whirld; Shall they to us in vain be given, And we sink back into the world?

Oh, may our souls be rightly taught. To trust in Harriet's " Great buy

So may we bear the awful gloom, I hat else might sink us in despair, And from the shadows of the tomb, Look up to worlds more bright and fair.

Te -

I need not my thy welcome line.
Was worthy of a heart like those,
Yet, for thy hissely mothing lays,
Accept my grantful thanks and praise;
Noy, we'll know thou does not seek,
The Sinchle tritions! I woold speak;
But, will my heart would fain reveal,
The thanks it doth sincerely feel;

I go-and sh, the world is such.
I seed a friendly guidance anoth.
I seed a friendly guidance anoth.
For youth to build: all the wrath,
That steeds around his many path;
The steen the world's opposing tale;
Dath much require a fracadly guide;
And more do they require the aid,
W ho have two natch in these yetray'd.
Altho' its habous to the house.

Altho 'tis balloun to the hereat, Where endous may be much a guest, To think, its nevel, that many may be oil around its distant way may be oil around its distant way; and a more think in yabore lost, I must mat think in yabore lost, Can never he by then forgue; For I have not deserved its meet. From thee a 3 mayachy so sweet. This latt on the control of the control of

The all my hopes on earth he riven.
I fain would hope to lean on heaven!
I fain would hope to lean on heaven!
Un, then—allied I merched har.
From there, an understand the fair of the world and the proper would need to frie When all thy thoughts to Heaven none.
——when on thy breaded hare.
Ga, will then then runs court the.

THE EYE.—A brautiful eye makes allence elequent; a kind eye makes contradiction an assess; an energed eye makes beauty deformed.—The eye speaks a facquage, in which there can be so desced, our can a drifful observer be impossed on an all beauty of the second of the se

THE MORALIST

" Practice self-denial. Be ever ready to make the greatest sacrifices for the good of others; and be assured you will not ultimately be losers by your generosity.

Drink deep into the spirit of Christ, and follow his great example. He voluntarily and cheerfully made greater sacrifices for the benefit of mankind than it is possible for any of his followers to pretend to, and his reward was proportionably great. He was exalted far above all other men by his miraculous gifts; he was annointed with the holy spirit and with power; the spirit was communicated to him without limitation; and he exercised at pleasure those miraculous powers which were given him for the confirmation of his mission: and in this aphere, like that Almighty Being himself, whose delegate and ambassador he was, he spontaneously controulled the laws, and changed the course, of nature. Nevertheless, so admirably was his mind enlightened, and his heart disciplined to his situation and office, that he never presumed to arrogate these mighty powers, this similitude to the Almighty, as his own natural right, as the acquisition of his own wisdom and strength, for the possession of which he was indebted to none, in the exercise of which he was controullable by none, and for the use of which he was amenable to none. Par otherwise. He knew that he possessed these mighty powers as a trust-for which he was accountable, and in the use of which he had been fully instructed: and therefore he strictly confined the exercise of them to the purposes for which they were communicated. He never exhibited them for the purpose of display; he seldom used them for his own personal benefit; he acted in the concerns of life as though he possessed them not. He dealined the applause which the gratitude of the happy subjects of his beneficent miracles, and the admiration of surrounding multitudes would have accumulated upon his head. Resembling the Almighty in the powers which he possessed, in external appearance, he assimilated himself to a servant. For the good of mankind he submitted to the laours, and bore the indignities of a slave. Thus, notwithstanding the dignity of his character, and the greatness of his power, he could not, in appearance, be distinguished from other men. And being, as to his external state and condition, like a person of the meanest rank in life, destitute even of necessaries, when it was in his power to have commanded all the pomp and luxury which opulence could supply, he carried his self-denial still further; and in obedience to the will of God, who had given him commission to redeem mankind from idolatry and vice, he submitted to greater indignities still. And though no human power could have wrested his life from him, though legions of angels, in obedience to his summons, would have instantaneously appeared in his defence, though he could, an instant, have struck all his adversaries to the ground, and though he felt and trembled at the horrors of his approaching sufferings, yet, because the purpose of his mission required it, and his heavenly Father directed it, he, without hesitation, submitted to a death which it was in his power to have avoided; and that, a kind of leath the most painful and ignominious, being nailed to and suspended upon a cross. These were the sacrifices which Jesus made, and the sufferings which he voluntarily underwent for the good of mankind."

THE PARTING.

offections of an Eventful Life." By a Soblie

[A recent British Publication.]
We had been about three months in the Island of Jersey, when the order came for our embar-kation for Portugal; but only six women to every As there were, however, a great many more than that number, it was ordered that they should draw lots, to see who should remain. The women of the company to which I belonged, were assembled in the pay-acrgeant's room for that purpose. The men of the company had gathered around them to see the result, with various degrees of interest denicted in their counterment. The interest depicted in their countenances. The proportionate number of tickets were made, with o go," or "not to go," written on them. They re then placed in a hat, and the women were called by their seniority to draw their tickets.—
I looked around me before they began. It was an interesting scene. The sergeant stood in the middle with the hat in his hand; the woman around him with their hearts palpitating, and anxiety and suspense in every countenance. Here and there you would see the head of a married man pushed forward from amougts the crowd in the

you would see the head of a married man pushed forward from amongst the crowd, in the attitude of intense anxiety and attention.

The first woman called was the sergeant's wife; she drew "not to go." It seemed to give little concern to any one but herself and her husband. The next, was a corporal's wife—she drew "to go." This was received by all with nearly as much apathy as the first. bhe was little beloved either.

The next was an old hand, a most outrageous virago, who thought nothing of giving her hushand a knock down when he offended her, and who used to make great disturbance about the fire in the cooking way. Every one uttered their wishes audibly that she would lose; and her hushand, if we could judge from his countenance, accured to wish so too. She boldly plunged her hand into the hat and drew out a toket; on opening it, she held it up triumphantly, and displayed "to go." "Old Meg will go yet," said she, "and live to acald more of you about the fire-side." A general murmur of disappointment ran through the whole. "She has the devil's luck and her own," said one of them.

The next in turn was the wife of a young man who was much respected in the company for his steadiness and good behaviour. She was remarkable for her selection for her husband, and believed by the whole company for her made at and challe for her selection for her husband, and believed by the whole company for her made at and challe for her selection for her husband, and be-The next was an old hand, a most outrageou

pitating heart and trembling hand to decide on which it is wisely inferred, that it of course sees or misery. Every one prayed for her authors of the Grand, and attempted to open it hut her hand shook so, she could not do it. She handed it to one of the men to open. When he opened it, his countersance fell, and he hesitated to say what it was. She cried out to him, in a tone of ageny, "sell, for God's sake, what it he?" Not to go," said he, in a compassionate tone of voice. "Oh God, help set of the rans of her husband, who had sprang forward to her assistance, and in whose face was now depicted every variety of wretchedness. The drawing was interrupted, and she was carried by her husband to his hirth, where he hung over her in frantic agony. By the assistance of those around her, the was soon recovered from her awoon, but she awoke only to a sense of her misery. The thing she did was to look round for her busband, whose she perceived him, she scised his hand and held it, as if she was afraid that he was going to leave her. "Oh Sandy, you'll not leave me and your poor babie, will you?" The poor fellow looked in her face with a look of agony and the fairty garb of romance.

This building, of which a pretty correct delineation is prefixed to the collection of poems now mublished, is of the rounted for the rounted for her busband, when she perceived him, she scised his hand and held it, as if she was afraid that he was going to leave her. "Oh Sandy, you'll not leave me and your poor babie, will you?" The poor fellow looked in her face with a look of agony and the fairty garb of romance.

This building, of which a pretty correct delineation is prefixed to the collection of poems now mublished, is of the rounted forms.

dow looked in an elegant.

The scene drew tears from every eye in the room, with the exception of the termagant whom I have already mentioned, who said, "What are ye a' makin such a wark about! Let the babe get her greet out! I suppose she thinks there's macbody ever parted with the men but her, wi' her faintin' and her airs, and her wark!"

The hering was again commenced, and vari-

her faintin' and her airs, and her wark!"

The drawing was again commenced, and various were the expressions of feelings avinced by those concerned. The Irish women in particular were loud in their grief. It always appeared to me that the Irish either feel more sentely than the Scotch or English, or they have less restraint on themselves in expressing it. The barrack, through the rest of that day, was one continued scene of lamentation.

through the rest of that day, was one continued scene of lamentatiou.

We were to march the next morning early.—
Most of the single men were away drinking. I slept in the birth above Sandy and his wife.—
They never went to bed, but sat the whole night in their birth, with their only child between them, alternately embracing their child and each other, and lamenting their cruel fortune. I never witnessed in my life such a heart-rending scene.—
The poor fellow tried to assume some firmness, but in vain; some feeling expression from her would throw him off his guard, and at last his grief became quite uncontrollable.

When the first bugle sounded, he got up and prepared his things. Here a new source of grief

prepared his things. Here a new source of gricf spring up. In laying saide the articles which he intended to leave, and which they had used to-gether, the idea seemed fixed in his mind that gether, the idea scemed fixed in his mind that they would never use them in that way again, and as she put them saide, she watered them with her tears. Hertea pot, hercups, and every thing that they used in common, all had their apostro-phe of sorrow. He tried to persuade her to re-main in the barracks, as we had six miles to travel to the place of embarkation: but she said she would take the last minute in his company that

the could.

The regiment fell in, and marched off, amid

she could.

The regiment fell in, and marched off, and the waiting of those who, having two or three children, could not accompany us to the place of embarkation. Many of the men had got so much into icated, that they were acareely able to work. The commanding officer was so displeased at their conduct, that, in coming through St. Helier's, he would not allow the band to play.

When we arrived at the place where we were to embark, most distressing scenes took place, in the men parting with their wives. Some of them, indeed, it did not appear to affect much; others had got themselves nearly tipsy; but most of them acemed to feel it acutely.

When Sandy's wife came to take her last farewell, she lost all government of her grief. She clung to him with a despairing hold. "Oh! dinna, dinna, leave me," she cned. The vessel was hauling out. One of the sergeants came to tell her that she would have to go ashore. "Oh! they'll never be so hard-hearted as to part us!" said she; and running aft to the quarter deck, where the commanding officer was standing, she mak down on her knees with her child in her arms.—

Oh! will you to let me gang wi' my husband? Will you tear him from his wife and his ween?—He has nee frien's but us—nor we oney but him—and, Oh! will you mane us a frien'less?

Will you tear him from his wife and his ween f—
He has nae frien's but us—nor we oney but him
—and, Oh! will you mase us a frien'less? See
my wee babie bledin' for us!"
The officer felt a painful struggle between his
duty and his feeling; the tears came into his eyes.
She eagerly caught at this as favourable to her
cause. "Oh! aye, I see you have a feeling heart
—accill lat me gang wi? him! You have nae cause. "Oh! aye, I see you have a feeling heart—you'll let me gang wi' him! You have nae wife but if you had, I am sure you wad think it unco' hard to be torn frae her this way—and this wes darling." "My good woman," said the officer, I feel for you much, but my orders are peremptory, that no more than six women to each hundred men go with their husbands. You have hundred men go with their husbands. You have had your chance as well as the other women; and although it is hard enough en you to be separat-ed from your husband, yet, there are many more in the same predicament, and it is totally out of my power to help it." "Well, well," said she, rights from her kness and well, well," said she, my power to help it." "Well, well," said she, rising from her knees, and straining her infantto her breast, "it's a owre wi' as, my pur bable!— This leaves us frien'less on the wide world."— "God will be your friend," said I, as I took the child from her until she should get into the boat. Sandy had stood like a person bewildered all this time, without saying a word. "Farewell, then, a last farewell, then!" said she to him. "Where's my bable?" she cried. I landed him to her— "Give him a last kiss, Sand:" He pressed the infant to his bosom in silent agony. "Now a's owre! Farewell, Sandy! We'll may be meet in heaven; and she stepped into the boat with a wild despairing look. The vessed was now turning the pier, and she was almost out of our sight in an instant; but as we got the last glimpse of her, she uttered a shriek, the kndl of a broken heart, which rings in my cars at this moment. Sandy she uttered a shriek, the kndl of a broken heart, which rings in my ears at this moment. Bandy rushed down below, and three himself into one of the births in a state of feeling which defies description. Poor fellow! his wife's forebodings were too true! He was amongst the first that were killed in Portugal. What became of her I have never been able to lears.

POR THE SATURDAY EVIDING POST.

The publisher of the " Puglive Poems" deems It incumbent upon him to statebriefly, for the satisfaction of his friends, the cases which induced

eight pillars, terminating in arches, the whole built of stone, firmly connected by a singularly hard cement, to which time but appears to give idditional firmness. It is beautifully situated on commanding eminence, in the immediate vicinity of the ocean, of which, and the surrounding coun try, it has a wide and delightful prospect.

The history of its origin, and the use for which it was originally intended, is wrapped in a mystery, which, it is now probable, will never be semoved. At any rate, whatever origin some, pretending to more wisdom than their neighbours, may sasign ita of which many with decidedly superior means of information have professed themselves ignorant, it certainly is a subject of speculation to the curious, and as such the publisher has felt himself justified in thus presenting it to his friends.

These circumstances, however, it has not been inticipated would recommend the subject of the engraving to all; and while it is presumed to possess but little interest to the public generally, the publisher acknowledges that a partiality for the land of his nativity, and the desire natural in the coom of an exile from his home, of possessing ame representation of a local object, familiar to his youthful recollections, has principally influence ed his views, and may possibly have betrayed him into an error, in presuming too much on the libe rality of those who have honoured him with an at tention as flattering as it certainly has been unex-

The following little effusion was presented to he writer by a friend. Although not intended by the fair authoress for the public eye, it is here ubjoined as an appropriate conclusion to this ar-

The sun had left our northern zone, To light another hemisphere, Yet golden clouds still mark'd his throne, Plac'd on the horizon's azure pier; Slowly the lingering radiance sped, Along the verge of earth and sky, 'Till every fading tint had fled, Like hope's gay visions flitting by;

When lo! above the eastern steep,
A soften'd radiance mildly rose,
And danc'd along the impurpled deep,
Hush'd in the even's clim repose;
While gazing on each mingling hue,
Shed o'er the landscape's verdant breast,

Shed o'er the landscape's verdant breast A lonely ruin met my view, Clad in time's hoary inos-grown vest; The moon shed o'er the ancient pile A doubtful light—a silvery gleam, And fancy fondly form'd the while, New beauties in her witching beam; I felt as if some magic epell, Had bound my soul in silent trance; I thought of tales which poets tell—The farry dreams of old romance; I could have mus'd the night away, Thus forming visions fair the while, But, ah! I thought the coming day, Might see me leave my native isle; But years may pass, and time may steal

But years may pass, and time may steal The hope that gids youth's fleeting hour, Yet long shall memory reveal The semblance of the "ruin'd tow'r."

GEORGE THE THIRD. GEORGE THE THIRD.

We extract the following characteristic scene from a work just published, entitled Sir Andrew Wylie, of that Ilk. It describes the progress of a shrewd Scotchman, from humble life to political distinction. The writer of the book was evidently acquainted with the peculiar habits of his late Majesty; and if his well-known condescension and familiarity be somewhat exaggreated, we may forgive this attempt to produce an effect, when

forgive this attempt to produce an effect, when we see the author's anxiety to render justice to the goodness of heart, the benevolence, and the patriotism of that exemplary Monarch.

patriotism of that exemplary Monarch.

By sunrise on the Sunday morning, Wylie was brushing the early dew in the Little Park, to taste the freshness of the morning gale, or as he himself hetter expressed it, to take a snuff of caller sir on the brow of the hill. But healthful exercise was not his only reason for being so soon abroad: it occurred to him in the watches of the night, that as his Majesty was an early riser, the household too would of course be stirring with the cock; and that some of them might be more readily met with at that time than later in the morning. Accordingly he kept a sharp look out on all sides as he strolled through the Park, but he saw only a solitary laundress with a basket of linen on her head, going to the town, and three or four lumpish country boys that came whistling four lumpish country boys that came whistling ong the foct-path from Datchet, in their clod locs, with white cotton stockings, and the knees of their new velveteen breeches shown in from beneath clean smock frocks; the tails of which, behind, were tucked up to show their Sunday

tisfaction of his friends, the cases which induced a preference for the design period to the title-page of his little work.

The notice taken, some time lines, in several of the public prints, respecting his rain, was productive of considerable curiosit, and no little degree of interest, at the time, alrough subsequent disclosures on the subject has tended to allay that curiosity. This was in pet effected by the sincumstance of its having but mentioned in a will made by one of the first actions of the little work.

Coats.

Somewhat disappointed, but thinking he was still too early for the inmates of a palace, he prolonged his walk towards the meadows; and in stepping over a stile, he saw, close before him, a stout and tall elderly man, in a plain blue coat, with scarlet cuffs and coller, which at first he took for a livery. There was something, however, in the air of the wearer, which convinced him that he could not be a servant; and an ivory headed cane, circled with gold, which he carried in a sort of negligent poking manner, led him to conclude that he was either an old officer, or one of the Pase Knights of, Windpac; for he had added to

his learning, in the course of the passessing, a knowledge of the existence of the passessing, a knowledge of the existence of pendage to the noble Order of the This," mid the embeyo courtier to his just the vert thing that I has been such make up to this decent cart, for any decent with a about the King," stepped alertly forward. But hefore be vanced many paces, the old gentleman around and seeing a stranger, stopped; and ing at him for two or three minutes, and a self, loud enough, 1 o ever, to be beend, "5t man—don't know ham—don't know hise; then he paused till our here had come up, "Gude-day, sir," said Wylie as he appreading the thinking his Majesty, honest man, and here an example of sobriety and early since "Scotchman, ch," said the old gentle "fine morning, fine morning, sir—weathers here than with you! What part of Scotchman they on! What part of Scotchman they are do you like Winds Come to see the King, ch!" and loudly be the echoes ring with his laughter. The senator was a little at head to be a senator was a little at head to be a senator was a little at head to be seen to the means. I want to answer so men question all if ye'll no object to the means. I can be shire of Ayr."

"Ah, shire of Ayr!—a fine country that farming there—no smuggling now assessed his nuch.—kaill impersing, lower over him much.—kaill impersing, lower over him much.—kaill impersing, lower over him much.—the lill impersing, lower well as the author of its saily tickled see here!"

The humour of this saily tickled see here! as the author of its sail they had here.

our dragon's teeth—Potatoes of the him of him of him of him of his sally tickled our health well as the author of it, and they seek has themselves into greater intimacy.

"Well; but, sir," and Andrew, "as I'm a a stranger here, I would like to ask tion or two about the King, just as to wis as a man he really is; for we can place so dependence on newapapers or history leads matters anent to rulers and mon of government. "What! like Sir Robert Walpole—not be history?—Scotchmen very cautious." But old gentleman added, in a graver secent, "King is not so good at some say to him he is is he so bad as others say of him. But I knew he has conscientiously endeavoured to do his ty, and the best man can do no more, be the

is he so had as others say of him. But I know the he has conscientiously endeavoured to do his day, and the best man can do no more, be that trusts high or low."

"That, I believe, we a' in general think; even the blackneds never dispute his honesty, though they undervalue his talents. But what I wish know and understand, is no wi' regard to his lingly faculties, but as to his familiar ways and behavior—the things in which he is like the generality of the world?"

"Ha!" said the stranger, briskly relapsing into his wonted freedom. "very particular, very particular indéed. What reason, friend, have you to be so particular?—Must have some !—Poole never so without reason."

"Surely, Sir, it's a very natural expects for a

never so without reason."

"Surely, Sir, it's a very natural completed to inquire what sort of a man the Sovereign is, whom he has sworn to honour and down and to bear true allegiance with hand and hears."

"True, true, true," exclaimed the old gentleman..." Just remark...—Come on business to England?... What business !"

"My chief business."

land?—What business?"

"My chief business, in truth, sir, at present here, is to see and learn something about the King, I have no other turn in hand at this time."

"Turn, turn," cried the stranger perplesed—"What turn?—Would place the King on your lathe, eh?"

Our hero did not well know what to make of his quick and versatile companion and while the old gentleman was laughing at the jocular turn he had himself given to the Scottician, he said, "I'm thinking, friend, ye're commanded no to speak with strangers anent his Majesty's conduct, for ye blink the question, as they say in Parliament!—Been there?—How do not the

ment."

"Parliament!—Been there!—How do you like it?—Much cry, and little wool among them, eh?"

"Ye say Gude's truth, sir; and I wish they would make their speeches as short and pithy as the King's. I'm told his Majesty has a very gracious and pleasant delivery." replied our hero, pawkily; and the stranger, not heading his drift, said, with simplicity,—

"It was so thought when he was young; but he is now an old man and not what I have known him."

he is now an old mas, and not what I have known him."

"I suppose," replied our hero, "that you have been long in his service."

"Yes, I am one of his oldest servants—Ever since I could help myself," was the answer, with a sly smile, "I may say I have been his servant."

"And I diana doubt," replied the assetor, "that you have had an easy post."

"I have certainly obeyed his will," cried the stranger, in a lively laughing tone; but changing into a graver, he added, "But what may be my reward, at least in this world, it is for you and others to judge."

"I'm mista'en, then, if it shouldna be liberal," replied Andrew; "for ye seem a man of discretion: and doubtless, ment the post ye have so long possessed. May be some day in Parliament I may call this conversation to mind, for your he-hoof. The King canna gang far wrang sao lang as he keeps counsel with such douce and prudent, like men, even though ye hae a bit flight of fancy. What's your name?"

The old gentleman looked sharply; but in a money.

fancy. What's your name?"

The old gentleman looked sharply; but in a moment his countenance resumed its wonted open cheerfulness, and he said, "So you are in Parliament, eh! I have a seat there too—Don't often go, however,—Perhaps may see you there—Good bye."

"Ye'll excuse my freedom, sir," said Andrew, somewhat rebuked by the air and manner in which his new acquaintance separated from him; "but if you are not better search! I would be glad if we could breakfast tarelies."

"Can't can't," replied the old gentleman, shortly, as he walked away; but turning hall round after he had walked two or three paces, he added, "Obliged to breakfast with the King—he won't without me;" and a loud and mirthful laugh gave notice to all the surrounding echoes that a light and pleased spirit claimed their blithest responses.

"There was not much in this convergence that

echoes that a light and pleased spirit claimed their blitheat responses.

'There was not much in this conversation that satisfied our hero; who perceived that it was no easy matter to gain the sort of knowledge which he had oome on purpose to procure; and in the irksome humour which this reflection produced, he consumed the morning, loitering in the Park and about the Castle, till his usual breakfast hour, when he returned to the ins.

and about the Castle, till his usual breakfast hour, when he returned to the inn.

During breakfast in the coffee-room, Andrew learned from some of the other strangers, who were similarly employed, that the best opportunity of seeing the Royal Family was what the went and same from church; for it was best always certain that they would walk on the Tournette evening.

"But," and he, "how am I to know the for I class suppose that he was a limit to the seeing the suppose that he was a limit to the seeing the suppose that he was a limit to the seeing the suppose that he was a limit to the seeing the suppose that he was a limit to the suppose that the suppose that he was a limit to the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the

ondon; and when he recalled to bet had passed, he was satisfied not likely to be displeased with not be reached home, he could to the sale remember of the second to the se

POR THE SATURDAY OF CHIEF POST.

cannot, perhaps, be scarcely imagined a ly gratifying treat to the citizen who has og pent up among brick walls, arowded y otreets, and a clo e attention to the re rular and fatiguing routine of business, than an exsion into the country. Such an agreeable and audden transition, from the noise and bustle of the iblic mare, to the calm, -lient and tranquil scene -a walk in the green fields t ficent up ctuele of the full our, ris its glory over the distant landscape, to new light its variegated accres; the iles the woodlands, dripping with myeds of pearly dew-drops , the deep sn ooth stream, its chrystal course slong the valley, re In silence the bright flowers and for at adorn its bunks, and all the rich assemof the cultivated mendows and fields, where urp plough has just began to turn up the where the young and tender blade ing up into a new existence; the thril es of nature's little choristers, tuning their ongs; the majestic oak, and the towering spreading their verdant limbs towards the blue sky, which hangs he azere curtain over endid array, in culm, immense, and beaudeur, filling the soul with a pure and bo ly tranquitity, such as all the united effects of art is wholly unable to accomplish. In such scenes, and at such times, as these, the mind forgets al ite wild and perplexing thoughts; the heart that is of life, for once loses its sarrows in the balm incretfulness, settles down into a calm and ulat raintence, and, absorbed in grateful contemplatum, sequires a new strength, and frams to mey and confide in the graduess of that Omnipotent Heing whose hand has furnished out so beau-Lifal a creation.

OR THE PRITORS OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Gentlemen, - So far from emerging from a state determined harmony into the battling element of determined harmony into the battling element of a religious controversy, that I merely step be-tween two opposits for a friendly (and I hop-salutary) purpose. A writer in your last Satur-day paper, under the signature of Barke, (no bt a member of the Berean Society.) bas, a preliminary or introductory discourse to the doctrine of Unitarianism, expressed his satisfac-tion of your determination to suppress all religious versy from the columns of your paper; an instance of his good intentions to adhere strictly to your public expressed determina-tion, immediately attacks the opinions of C. B. in a manner that carves out a wide field for conin a manner that carves out a wide held for con-troversy, and opens a series of opinions from his budget of Scriptural facts, to call forth the argu-ments of C. B. or any other who dare oppose him; and the has taken his position on a pivot that turns aline with the opinions of men. As I deem religious controversy a moral evil, insa-rauch as a too frequent use of the Deity's name lessons that awe and veneration which is naturaled to it, it will not be understood that to give cause, or commence any subject would have a tendency to call forth an anwer from Bereus. On the contrary, I merely in-med to palliate the errors of man, and endeavour o suppress, with you, Mesars. Editors, a growing wil, arising from educated prejudices, and endin misery; and I must exclaim, with the crited and wise Addison, (and as I am fully im-cosed with the truth and sublimity attached to thing criginating from and belonging to God)

I deem it a lesson which ought to be en-

es I cannot speak thy name, oh! -- God!

My reasons for troubling you, Messrs. Editors, is this-Your paper has been, and is, freely and impartially, devoted to all useful and necessary Disputants have had free access at redress, on every subject save religion—that you have religiously, in a manner, suppressed; but occasionally a glean of Unitatianism has burst upon the sight, and thrown a dark shade o'er the claims of Jesus, which oftentimes, Messra. Editors, required a spark of truth from the flame of true religion, to crush and cradicate from the surface of virtue. But, so strictly have your readers followed the example set, they never infringed on your judicious and moral arrangement.

But, when a writer on the opposite question utters his sentiments merely for the edification of himself and readers, and not for discussion, however, and readers, and not for discussion, however, as profane is a croneous. I do not attach to you, Messra.

Saligna, the lesst partiality, although your opight, and thro

iters, the least partiality, although your opi-ms may, and perhaps do, coincide with Berein on the contrary, I do say, you have acted impartially, and remained neutral. However adverse to your entiments my language may be, your duty, as Editors, require an equitable display of justice. This, I am confident, is an adhesit quality, which has been manifested hereto-by your said I beg leave to repeat, solemniously and camilily, and I hope religiously, that a too frequent repetition of the Holy names magnetated in the Immaculate Goldhend, is not stially, and remained neutral. However adsinful, but tends to lessen the awe and vene-n assurably attached to them; and in this supported by the most learned writers, both

ros. Paters,—I have often been surprise in company with young ladies, at the gr ity of heate, and have frequently been ask what do you attribute it.³⁷ This is a qu not so easily answered—for various are confined in stores—others are endead are confined in stores—others are endeavouring to obtain an increase of knewledge by the study of the languages—others have a desire to visit the theatre—others prefer the numerous haunts of vice and immorality, which abound in our city, to the society of halices! How much better would it be for those who are ruining their constitutions, by a continual round of dissipation, to spend their evenings in the company of respectable women, for woman (it is said) is the chief source of man's harminess. I have often heard it said, and I be heve there is some truth in the assertion, tha without the society of virtuous and respectable females, a young man is good for nothing. Many young men of my acquaintance prefer one nother's company to that of ladies—and why! Is their conversation more instructive! No. Is their company more agreeable! Yes—in one reason of the word it is. But one reason is, that ir company mone agreeable? Yes—in one see of the word it is. But one reson is, that ing men who are not in the habit of visiting peetable female company, feel a hesitation on ng into it—they are obliged to be more reservitheir more reservioing into it—they are conged to be much their con ne deprived of the pleasure of young ladies com-pany for an evening, for all the anascements our city is enabled to afford me. Is there any thing so delightful after the fatigues of the day, as to go out and enjoy the pleasures of female conver-acion. It is only by entering into respectable female company, that politeness is to be obtained nd whatever may have been your intention upon entering a room full of company, you will find that some little of your original rusticity has been worn off, and a slight polish visible on your PÓLYCARPUS.

SCRAPS

From late European papers. The extraordinary clock, in the possession of Mr. Burt, in Nottingham, invented by a native of Exeter, upwards of a hundred years since, performed its exclusive movement on the 29th Felwingry, being leap year: The mechanism must be curious indeed, when we consider the principal rious indeed, when we consider the princips wheel revolves but once in four years, and require

A short time ago, one of the wool combet mployed at Hockley Mill, being found playing mployed at Hockley Mil, being found playing a ards at a public house, was sexed by his brottee hop-mates, forced into a basket, and carries ound the neighborhood; and at each public house which the procession passed, he was fined on shifting to drink. When he had been borne about in this manner for the course of half an hour, h as conveyed to his workshop, and there selown. To all this he submitted with a tolerably

General . troold -in the "Extraordinary look" we find that Edward Shippen Arnold ares Robertson Arnold, George Arnold, and ophia Matilda Arnold, receive pensions of 400L thing, paid by sign manuel of the King of Great ritain at the Treasury. The following note is

mbjoin d:

"N. B. These are the children of the notorion

American General "
Another son, John Arnold, is a Brigadier Gene al on the Bengal Establishment in India. Edward Arnold has also served as an officer on the

It is announced, in a communication from Rome At is announced, it a communication from Home, dated the 25th March, that on the approaching Ascension-day, the Holy Father will cause proclamation to be made of the "Holy Year," and on Christmas-eve the great door of the Vatican Christmas Ch Basilika will be opened. Consequently during the whole of the ensuing year (1825) no public spectacles of any sort will be permitted to take place in any part of the Papal dominions. When the period arrives it will have been 50 years since the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last the proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," viz. the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the last "Holy Year," which was proclaimed the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the year A. D. 1776 which was proclaimed the year A. D. 1776 which Pope Pius the Sixth.

LONDON FEMALE PASHIONS.

Evanino Durss,-An Ameranthine coloured draw of grow de Naples, with three ornaments at the border, set on in the nature of flooriers form ing separate leaves; depending, and divided by rouleaux of sain, the upper one surmounted by three tucks. The bust is made in the Gallo Greek style, and the sleeves short and full, they are headed by foliage trimming to correspond with that on the skirt; a narrower lace tucker stands up round the bust, in the Henrietta Maria atyle. The head dress consists of a turban of the Pacto gauze, ornamented with full blown Amaranth d a large plumage of white feathers.

Daxes .- Dress of emerald green pro-Naples | corsage plain, and bordered at the teth a satin band of the same colour, and a naw tucker of tuile; the sleeve is very shoe ar Inwer part kept extended by two satin pipings, and the top of each surmounted with a double sa-tin circlet and a toibulet of satin leaves applique. the shoulders wite corded leaves, and arranged in front to form a stomacher, the points coming be-low the cointure, which is also edged with satin and blond, and unites behind in a leaf resette with

of Algers. - The following account of Algiers by a gentleman recently returned from that place, will at this moment be read with in-terest.—The town itself is little more than half-a-mile square, the inhabitants about 120,000; it is surrounded by fortifications, a la-Vauban. The quare so covered is not equal to a mile; the fact of the wall fronting the sea is equal to three quar ters of a mile, the sides projecting to the country are the same, but the face towards the country for about half a mile has at each of the four cor-ners a circular hastion projecting far coungh to command the faces of small square hatteries issuing from the curtain. The town is built along the situous part of the bay, or casual indenting of the coast, not running deep enough into the hasd to afford shelter. The above is flat, and the hand to afford shelter. port is in the centre of the wall towards the set and is altogether artificial; an immessely stron wall is thrown out about five handred yards, and it wo hundred yards for the handred yards, an at two hundred yards for the wall of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the thickest in that part of the well of which is the wall of this hasin are of only ten acres. The walls of this hasin are of only ten acres. The walls of this hasin are of most massive construction, and the extensive fortifications, rising in tiers like the tades of a slip, present the most formidable parpase of keeping your columns that we have a subject to an assating enemy. They are covered with guns; and the coast, right and left of the town, has enormous batteries to protect it against a landing, and to dank and gall an attacken the front of the place by see. There are also many advanced works of irregular ensistence of the coupling one of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called in the sunth-enal angle of the corner had a coupling called angle of the corne water too shallow to serve for anchorage. The port is in the centre of the wall towards the sea, and is altogether artificial; an immensely strong

Hoston, Calculus papers.

Jan. 9,

The most interesting fast obtained from the papers is, that Madras and the surrounding country is in a state of famine. It is said, that the dread of the arms of the animary is not sufficient to protect the stores where rice is distributed, from depredations. Papers's abandon their children from depredations. a depreciations. Parents abandon to the starva is a menual some have already died of absolute starva is seen until dated Marias, Dec. 23, says, an account dated Marias, Dec. 23, says, and the increase the increase

tion. An account dated Maria, Dec. 23, says, It is with regret that we announce the increasing distress prevalent among the natives from the scarcity of rice; in the bazars it is not to be procured, and only one Hankshall is open for its sale, ronsequently the rush of the people to obtain a portion of this small supply is dreadful, and the North Beach is covered with hundreds, waiting portion of this small supply is dreadful, and the North Beach is covered with hundreds, waiting with the faint hope of being at last forunate enough to reach its door. Many European gen-tlemen are seen mingled with the crowd, endea-vouring to procure grain for their servants, which after having succeeded, the difficulty of carrying it away in safety is considerable, as the right of the strongest, the only law of necessity, seems the strongest, the only law of necessity, seem-universally acknowledged. Some few merchants are dealing out their stock of rice scantily and secretly during the middle of the night to avoid scription is brought up with avidity, and many reduced to subsist on grain; this even is not are reduced to subsist on grain; this even is not to be purchased except in small quantities, and

at an enormous price.

A subscription, amounting to near 70,000 rupees, (of which the Governor General gave
20,000) has been made in India, to encourage the establishment of Steam Packets between Bengal establishment of Steam Packets between sengal and England. A premium of 50,000 rupces is to be given for the two first voyages, either by the way of the Red Sea or Cape of Good Hope—to be performed by British subjects, and not exceeding performed by British subjects, and not exceeding 70 days.

A subscription for the Greeks has been com

menced at Calcutta, and up to the 8th of Jan. 18,764 sices rupees had been subscribed. It was calculated that there would be 5000

chests of Opium on hand at Canton, April 1, 1824 -about one year's supply. The price Nov. 10, 1823, was from 980 to 1400.

From the New York National Advaca

Riding on Horsebock.—If you rise very early in the moraing, that is, just as the sun tips the spires with its golden light, to speak poetically, you may perchance see some of our tashionable young ladies, attended by relations, friends and lavers, tak ing an airing on horseback; and then, at sever o'clock, if you are near the spot, you may see them slight in the rear of their houses; or, if the moon slines bright, and you are up as late as ter clock at night, you may likewise see a solitary ady or two, with a servant behind her, pacing up B oadway. Now, we have never been able to dis cover why our young ladies avail themselves of lonesome hour to ride, and why, in partaking of this elegant exercise, they shun the gay and jo

city, and in the country generally, to see a young lady spring upon her horse, and canter a ball a dozen miles to breakfast; or, in the cool of the afternoon, visit a neighbonr a league off, take tea and pass the evening delightfully, and return slowly and agreeably home, with bouyant spirits and improved health; her frame atrengthened by

ding well is the result of a fe-ce. The construction of a lady ng grasp, the security is greater than a mule aiged, gentle horse than a poney, which, by its diminutive appearance, injures the figure of the ing, and a horse is soon broke into this shuffling ambling gart, which ought to be preferred to hard cotting horse, or a horse that springs and leaps high in a gallop. There should be a dis-tinction in styles of riding. Thus, an Amazon tail and mane; one who embraces twenty yards a spring, and from whose fiery mostries th issues in a stream. Buch a rider may world with horsemanship," but it is to foreign to the easy, natural, agreeable, and genteel carriage of for exercise and recreation

It is generally supposed by ladies that special dress is necessary to make an appearance on horse back, and they encumber themselves with thick folds of cloth talled a riding habit, which gives them a masculine air instead of a soft femi e and graceful appearance. For a long jour-y and exposed to all wanthers such a riding bit may be necessary, but for an hour's recrea-n, it is hot and ungraceful. Velvet or sik tion, it is hot and ungraceful. Velvet or silk spencers, black or blue, with white under dresser, baced bootees of naskin or prunelle, Leghorn hat with narrow beim and high ruff, form a useal riding generally encouraged by the ladies, and we have

Ship News Extraordinary .- The Paterson (N. J) Chronele of Wednesday, announces the arrival at that place of a Caral Boat cailed the "Samuel Young," from Lake(Champlain. "The circumstatee being known, a number of

"The circumstake being known, a number of gentlemen from the village, called upon Capt Livingston to welcome his reception. The occasion was signalized with less form than apparent hearfielt graiffication to witness one of the most convincing evidences of the benefits of Caual navigation." "The Sanuel Young is about 75 leet in length, 134 feet vide, and 36 tons burthen—is schooner rigged, being both of her masts fastened in their steps, with an iron bolt through the bottom of each, and bands of the same, which can be made loose at pleasure. Her lee-boards are one on each side, but removed in passing the locks of the cartal." Be Newark Eagle inquires:—"What would have been said of a man who should have predicted such an event, twenty or even ten have predicted such an event, twenty or even ten years ago! Who could have dreamed half a cen-tury ago, that the ime would ever arrive when a vessel could sail from the interior of New Jersey, through the state of New York, to Lake blain [-Astonibing as it appears, the time has arrived, and the disfinguished individual who has been closely instrumental in bringing it about is now to be ungratefully proscribed, by some of the very persons, who ire resping the rewards of his honorable and successful enterprise."

A letter from a officer on board the U.S. ship A letter from at officer on board the U.S. amp Cyane to his fried in this city, announces the safe arrival of our Minister, the Hon. Mr. Brown, and suite, at Chiffurg, after a very short passage of 22 days from N York. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, a day or two after their arrival, left Cherbourg for Paris, e-pressin their warmest thanks for the Fars, espreasar their warmest thanks for the kindness and attation shewn to them by the captain and all the ther officers on board the Cyane. The espression was conveyed in a very flattering letter to the captain, to whom Mr. Brown presented, as a trian of his grateful acknowledgments, a large as appendid after over. Refore parting they all artock of a habdrome disner given by the Ambandor.

LATEST FROM BURNOS AVE By the arrival at Baltimore, of the thip in Designs, in 47 days from Buress. Ayes, we fit that previous to the sating of the Hore, a re-had reached Buress Ayes from a undout anner, that the Indians made an attack an Governor of Santa Pee, and had defected and in ly destroyed the whole of his array. There ly destroyed the whole of his becoming extremely troubless hood of Buenos Ayres, and per orted to be destroyed.

Weehip Compendiun.

The navigation of Lake Erie is open, and an ac tive business has already commenced at Salisia The steam-bust started on her first trip for he troit on the 29th ult. Several vessels had already arrived from the Westward, and the channel at the mouth of the barbor is more improved sin

The Buffalo Patriot of the 4th inst. # an unusual number of emigrants had passed through that place this spring, principally for Michigan. Eight wagons, filled with families and furniture, passed through that place (he week before last, bound to the west.

A full grown Cocumber, raised by Mr. Joseph has been exhibited in the Norfolk my ket, being a month in advance of the usual tim for the insturity of that vegetable.

Spring opened at Healington.—John Randolph has shed the enormous brau Coat in which he has like the munity, been encased during the whole brumal season. From this remarkable circumstance the citizens of the ten-inite square know that "the time of the singing of birds has come, and that the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."

Two new lines of Packet ships have been er tablished in New-York, one for Lindon, and the other for Greenock. The jabips connected with the lines are said to be of the first class in every point of view, and will form other links in Earthquake.-A severe shock of an earthquak

Earthquak.—A severe shock of an earthqua was experienced at St. Thomas on the morning the 20th April. A vessel, loaded with coffee su as she was entering the harbour, supposed to occasioned by the earthquake.

occasioned by the earthquake.

Squirrel Hunt.—At a Squirrel Hunt in Craftsbury and the neighbouring towns, (we Vermont) in
which the parties were engaged for several days
preceding the 20th of April, there were killed,
4.370 Squirrels, 1,135. Wood Peckers, 126 Blue
Says, 99 Pigeons, 53 Black Birds, 18 Wood,
chucks, 15 Crows, 10 Owls, 10 Skunks, 2 Minks,
1 Wrazie, and 1 Hawk, Making a total of 6,838.
A Post Office is established at Vincingwa about

A Post Office is established at Vincintown, about nd Morfaton Sleeper appointed Postmaster.

Mr. ALLEN, editor of the Morning Chronick has engaged to superintend a weekly paper, to be brinted in Baltimore, by Mr. R. J. Matchett, and to be called "The Saturday Evening". Herald," Fins paper is to be made the repusitory of moral iterary, and religious essays, accompanied with the tidings of the times in a compendious form.

The U. S. schooner Shark, THOMAS II STEVENS Eq. arrived at Charleston on the 2d mat. from a cutage of four months in the Gulf of Mexico, last from Havana and Port Redgers, Thompson's laland, five days from the latter. Commodore Porter had been at the Island several weeks and was so ively employed in making such distributions of the forces under his command, as to afford the est possible protection to our comm

FORTUNE TELLING .- A woman has been

One hundred and four vessels are now building

Col. Arthur Lee, was robbed by two footpade of the streets of Norfolk, between 10 an 1 ock, on Tuesday night last. The ruffias sprang upon him at the same instant, and threat with violence if he resisted

It is an interesting and laudable fact that fourth of the whole expenses of the City and County of Boston for 1823, was applied to the support of public schools.

Mrs. Wells, wife of the gentleman who obtain ed the prize for the address at the New-Orleans Theatre, is the lady who obtained the Grecian at the opening of Chatham Garden theatre

When the illustrious Riego, was lying in When the lilustrious surgo, was 13 ng in a dun-geon, just before his murder, a soldier placed as a sentinel over him, one day said, "were you not in prison, I would murder you." Were I not a prisoner," replied Riego, "you would not dare

A stable and ten horses were burnt on the 25th belonging to the line of stages between Lexington and Paris, Ky.

A young man has been detected, at Society Hill, in South Carolina, in robbing the mail by taking off letters whilst the Postmaster was open-ing it. If the Postmaster observed his instructions, as we presume he did, permitting no one to be present on such occasions, this could not be in some other way.

Captain Meads, of the schooner Elizs, arrived at Baltimore, nine days from Matanzas, informs, There had the 1st inst. to reside at Matanzas. been no piracies heard of round Cuba the last four months.

At Serampore, (the seat of the Bantist Mission inday the 14th De in Bengal) on Sunday the 14th Dec. the Sacrament of Baptism was administered to a respectable Jewess, daughter of Joseph Levi, by Fre de St. Augustino, Vicar of the Roman Catholic Church at the above mentioned place. She was christened by the name of Maria.

The Legislature of Kentucky, passed at their last session an act subjecting to forfeiture all vated and improved before the 1st day of August,

The dwelling house and office of Isaac N Cushman, Esq. of Hartland, (Vt.) were destroyed by fire on the night of the 25th ult. The inhabitants escaped from the flames by leaping from the windows, without saving even their clothing.

John Wood, of Castleton, Staten Island, aged about 40 years, in a state of mental derangement, owing to a disappointment in a love affair, de-stroyed himself on the 4th instant, by taking a dose of arsenic. Accident .- On the 26th ult. a Mr. Douglas, re-

whilst handling a pistol from its being loaded, of which handling a pistol to prove that no danger was to be apprehended from its being loaded, of which he had been warned by a friend, applied it to his side, pulled the trigger, and lodged the contents, several buck shot, in his bowels. He

NEW AND USEFUL INV with their entire cargoes on h It is said, it will also as

very great curiosity, of which ap

in 1774, has sert the dated in 1821;—

"I also give and bequeath to mys sib, which will be found in a small with my carnest request that chest, with my earnest request to fully keep the said rib, (which to King of Scotland) and thround

Lorge Fish.—Ant-gua papers of the 2004 mention the appearance on that cout of large fish resembling the porpose and whale, which alarmed the watches a drawn ashore in the morning, and are said to have lived until late is

News has been received at Wo Lecor made his cutry into the city of house on the 2d of March, and hoisted the be of his perial Majesty, Don Pedra.

The Portuguese troops, and a material and children, embarked, on the 8th of Marke Lisbon. Nine versels were taken up for the casion, among which was the big Gos. has Capt. Tubbs of this port.

'It would appear that the Sea-Serpen, or and his family, has been taken in the earth of the Musiusippi. The following is copied to as a Orleans paper of the 18th of Marchs

Yesterday there was taken within a nied to Light House, on Lake Ponchartrain, a signifish, not unlike that which has so grandly in supposed to be a Sea Stepent. It salout that across the eyes, its fine are peculiar, and is in has a singular appearance. It may be seen a Water Works, near the Convent.

against the Merrimack Insurance Company di-wich, Mass. recently tried in the side cuts' Massectimetts, it has been decided that Arma-is not in the West Indies. Many witness on examined on this point, and numerous chart of geographical treatises were produced bed by a plaintiff and the defendants. After a punction tigation, the Jury gave a verdict for the deci-ants. by which they decided that Bernsch and in the West Indies.

Leather for Sheathing—The account Has lying at one of the what we at New York, a susheathing with leather, contributed by using dealers in that article, by the way of pooring a trafactorily, the use of the leather for the sampurpose, as a substitute for copper, sin, is, it west lately made a voyage of 37 month, with on her departure had a side of sole leather patcher, and on her return it was found in uninjured. Leather, it appear, is not subject the sample of the sample of

The National Intelligencer has published highly interesting State Papers of the Brit vernment, the latest of which is in effect all highly interesting State Papers of the man vernment, the latest of which is in effects blash of the views entertained by the Brisish government on the question between Spain and her last for American Colonics. The subject is of great portance, and the ground taken by the mortance, and the ground taken by the mortance over which she can have no related trol, nor will it permit a foreign forest to be ployed by Spain to reconquer Colonics which has not been able to keep under her damaged the British government would set; his supposed the British government would set; his the first official assertion of them, and have seen. A distinction, howevever, is manufacted by the British government—

of form, and not of substance, between the mercial and the political independence of the Southern Government. mercial and the political independence Southern Governments. The first of the tions being recognized, the second would follow of course.

Business on the New York Grand business on the New York Grand Cand business, two boats having arrived there doing the week ending the 3d instant. One of the basis twenty-seven cut of apecie on buard, on its of to the city of New York. Two large and city? Canal boats were launched near Utics last us. One is named the De Witt Clinton, measured for the cut of the control of the con

The manager of the Chatham Gorden. New York, more than 15,000 The lips, in the highest perfection, comprising above 600 of the firest varieties known in Europe.

Mr. Sheklon Clarke, of Oxford, (Con.) in addition to his former munificent donation of 5000 dollars to Yale College, has recently given 1000 dollars towards the establishment of a scholarship in the same institution.

On the lat instant, the foundation stone of the lack on the Union Canal of Pounsylvania, at the seat' and of the manager of the Chatham Gorden The Wew York, some weeks ago of week Gross set with desemble, of the S100, as, a prize for the best writes a distinct the interest of the cocasion of the opening of the chatham Gorden The Wew York, some weeks ago of week Gross set with desemble, of the S100, as, a prize for the best writes a distinct to his former munificant of the occasion of the opening of the cocasion of the occasion of the opening of the cocasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion occ

HARP apwards of 20 attrely consumed 150 feet long by the United Sta-the was kneen of noc of being through the entirely des-tere happened?

> The children o seed assemb Feltus deliver

ANISH CLAIS

etacy of the Trailars at the annual to pay the n, passed the ay of last wee to that the Baral able that the

of Pines, and re from Omoa. ing but her wat nture decla are the Parth

The New Yor Lake Champ ect to see our I orthern canals, or orthern and we ar imported m

om Matanzas, latanzas. The bund Cuba the remely duli for ce ; the place b

The Prench greater, of the 26 first step town adependence of that faland at eption of the seption of important and important and important and important are other areas are other as a french or other areas are other areas are other areas are other areas are a french or other areas areas are a french or other areas are a french o

Accounts fro nation of the Pr circumstance b buted to the kir country was in sence been people evince ty towards the language ssage to Co

The Bogota be address of mission to the that address we "It is said, spain in reconc the propile of prehendum of t Britain, they w

AT HARPER'S PERRY, VIE. have been favored, says the Baltimore Po with the following extract of a letter, date HARPAR'S FRARY, May 8, 1824.

HARFEN's FERRY, May 8, 1824.
dreadful calamity happened at this place sorning, before day. The Work Shop, which no a principal part of the machinery, and in upwards of 200 workmen were employed, ntirely consumed by fire. The building was 150 feet long by 53 feet wife; it will be a the United States of from 80 to \$100,000, it he workmen of from 10 to \$20,000, in conce of being thrown out of work. 700 finishisks, besides immense quantities of materiere entirely destroyed.

The children of the several male schools embling in the Park, at half pas and at three o'clock, the proces formed, the schools proceeded to the Circu were at the most moderate calculation id scholars present, besides a numb es and gentlemen, and several resident as

are fitty-three achools, comprising upwards id scholars, under the patronage o Five new Schools were opened in Libraries of 100 to 4 or 500 volumes, for the he older scholars and of their parents.

of the Treasury to borrow five millions at the annual interest of four and a half passed the House of Representatives to of last week. The Washington Journal that the Bank of the United States has aln the bit. The Commission will exp the Treaty on the Bill of June next is the bill meet with no further opposition table that the money will be ready even

belonging to Winsted, Connecticut, were poisoned to death, by axing the root of plant. "even others had tasted of it, but fortunately saved by the timely application This plant is found in wet meadows to the height of three or four feet. The

IRATES.—The brig Parthian at New-York n Fernandina, reports that about the 10th ult. ractical boat, schooner rigged, fired into a fish-boat about twenty miles to the leeward of that , and wounded one man. It was currently ted at Fernandina that an English brig had ed by the partes, carried into Pines, and all her crew murdered. A ves clonging to Fernandina, having a priest or l, was captured by the pirates on her pas from Omoa. After a detention of two days noa. After a detention to seed, without being plundered of any but her water. One of the piratical cres

The New York Gazette of Monday says: mong the numerous arrivals down the Hud-yesterday, were the Canal boats Gleaner, from Albans, and Gen. Jackson, from Whitehall, Lake Champiain. In a few days we may exect to see our Basins filled with boats from our thern canals, discharging the products of our thern and western states, and loading with er imported merchandise. Prosperity, d, must attend us."

PROM MATANZAS.

PROM MATANZAS.

Captain Meads, of the schooner Ediza, arrived
Baitumore, on Wednesday morning, in 9 days
bm Matanzas, informs, that Com. Porter and
mily disembarked on the 1st inst. to reside at
latanzas. There had been no piracies heard of
hund Cuba, the last form more than the latanzas. There had been no piracies heard of oud Guba the last four months—markets ex-resely duli for all descriptions of American pro-sec; the place being literally correspondent. ce; the place being literally overstocked.

ST. DOMINGO

Paralla French Porta Elen

The Prench government is stated, in letters from lare, of the 26th of March, to have decreed, as first step towards the acknowledgment of the adependence of St Domingo, that the products f that faland should be admitted to Prance on syment of the usual fureign duties, with the ex-pension of imports by the old settlers of St. Do-ingo, which are to be admitted at the old duties, French or other vessels.

Accounts from Lisbon, state that the assassi-mation of the Prime Minister of Portugal, (which circumstance has been before stated) was attri-buted to the king's second son; and that the whole country was in a state of commotion. The offi-cers and troops had positively refused serving under Marshal Berresford, who had in counc-quence been deprived of his command. The people evince the most marked feelings of hos-tility towards the U. States, in consequence of the language adopted by the President in his Message to Congress.

The Bogota Gazette, of March 14th, gives us he address of Col. Havitres, the Chief Com-mission to the Government of Coturbia. In that address we find the following passage: "It is said, sir, that France wishes to maist spain in reconquering these charging. Let not

to said, sir, that France wishes to assist spain in reconquering these countries. Let not the people of Colombia entertain the least ap-prehending of such an invasion, because, in Great britain, they will find a constant and firm friend."

ARICARA INDIANS.

ASICARA INDIANS.

Accounts were received at Franklin, (Missouri) in the 24th of March, from officers of the army at fact Athinson, stating that "five or six men being to Mr. Francau's trading establishment, hately killed near the Aricara village, while Third and Arch starts.

within one tay's course of the Aricara value the parson, apprehensive of danger, left his company, and proceeded by land. He promised to join them at the Mandain, whose town, one mile above the Americ, he entered under cover of the night. The dis after his arrival, he received new that his men were all murdered, his cargo captured, and his last unik. The amount of goods taken, was at unit, \$3.500. Mr. Tilton, a trader of the Mandains, sent one of his men to the river for water, who was also met and killed by

The Missouri-latelligeteer, which furnishes use above account, has some excellent remarks on the inhuman effects of huvting and trapping on the ladian lands, and driving the Indians farther fewards the shores of the Pacific, from the means of submistance, and beyond the hope of civili-

MURDER OF INDIANS.

Some further particulars of the late massacre of Indians in Indians, have reached us. The Indian who was fired at and supposed to have been wounded, has returned uninjured. It is stated that he appeared satisfied, that the supposed perpetrators have been arrested, and the people who had removed to the Falls from the settlement where the murder was committed, have returned to their dwellings, and tranquillity has, in a great measure been restored. The person who made his escape, and who is supposed to have been the ringleaster of the murderen, is named Harper, and he is expected to have steered his course for Ohio or Kentucky. The number of Indians killed was nine, consisting of two men, four squaws, and three children; the number of persons engaged in killing them were seven, consisting of five men and two boys, namely,—John T. Bridge and his son John Bridge, Andrew Sawyer and his son Stephen Sawyer, James Hudson, Andrew Jones, son John Bruge, James Hudson, Andrew Jones Stephen Sawyer, James Hudson, Andrew Jones and Thomas Harper; and that they are all in cus tody except Harper. A party, however, we lear has been sent after him to Oxford, Ohio, whithe d he has fled. It is said, that Stephen Andrew Jones, have asserted their nce, and become State's evidence Sawyer and Andrew Jo

THE GLOW WORM.

Mr. John Murray in a communication recently made to the Royal Society on the luminous matter of the glow worm, states some curious facts as the result of bis own observations and experiments. He shows that this light is not connected with respiration or derived from Solar light; that it is not affected by cold nor by magnetism, nor by submersion in water.

Trials of submersion in water in various temperatures, and in oxygen are detailed. When a glow worm was immersed in carbonic acid gas, it died shining brilliantly; in hydrogen it continued to shine and did not seem to suffer. Mr. Murray infers that the luminousness is dependent not only of respiration, but of the solar rays.

respiration, but of the solar rays.

The luminous matter, in a detached state, was The luminous matter, in a contract, from which it appears to be a gummy albuminous substance, mixed with muriate of sods, and sulphat of allumine and potash, and to be composed of sperules it appears to be a gummy albuminous sub-mized with muriate of soda, and sulphat of mite and potash, and to be composed of ap The light is considered permanent, its eclips caused by an opaque medium.

Power of Industry.—It was a beautiful expression of a Chinese age, that, by time and industry, a mulberry leaf becomes a silk shawl. If the following statement be correct, it affords a still more striking proof of what human ingenuity can accomplish. In the manufacture of steel, an article must be prised from one half penny to 35.000 more straing proof of what human ingenuity can accomplish. In the manufacture of steel, an article may be raised from one half penny to 35,000 guineas! A pound of crude iron costs, one half penny; it is converted into steel, that steel is made into watch springs, every one of which is sold forbalf a guinea, and weights only the 10th of a grain; after deducting for waste, there are, in a pound weight, 7,000 graina. It, therefore, affords steel for 70,000 watch-springs, the value of which, at half a guinea each, is 35,000.—Mech. Magazine.

Bank Dote Erchange.

CORRECTED BY P. I. DECKER.

Boston Banks Carlisle Bank Salem Banks 24 Greensburg Bank Other Mass. Notes ... 24 Brownsville

Freeman's Bank 1 j CONNECTICUT.

Hartford Bank Commercial Bank New-Haven Bank 1 Middletown tank 1 Bridgeport Bank 1 Derby Bank 1 Bank 1 ; Baltimore Banks Bank of Balt Norwich Hank1 New-London Bank---1 Havre de Grace-----1
REW-FORE. Bk. of Westminster--1
City Banks of N. Y.---0 Elkton Bank-------0

Jacob Barker's B'k • 60 | Hagerstown Bank • • • 1 Wash'n. & Warren • 75 | Fredericktown Bank • • 1 Albany Banks 1 Troy Bank ...1 Mohawk Bank Lansingburg Bank 1 Newburg.....1 Do. Br. at Pthica....1 Catskill Bank 1 Middle Dist. Bank 1 Auburn Bank1 Utica Bank1

Plattaburg4 Canada Bank 5 Bank of Montreal 5 B. of N. Brunsw'k1 State Bank at N. B ... 1

Trenton Bank Jersey Bank 0 Salem Bank 0

Philadelphia Bankasol Steubenville Steubenvi

Richmond and Br. Bank of the Valley . . . Frankin Bank to Alexandria. Stale. St. Bk. at Raleigh \$.5 and brancles.

Branch at Easton

Bank of Caroline 1

BELAWARE.

Bank of Delaware...

Wilming'n & Bray...

Farmers' Bk. & Br...

Laurel Bank 25

smyrna Bank

Baltimore B

State Banks-----2 30

Chillicothe.....5

PETTANETERIA Saturday, May 15, 1824.

are now on a team tarks. Abigui Hatch, We have had the pleasure of he affability and politeness they displayed in an a are well formed, and their feature males. They have an excellent charact beir journey. An aged mother is dep them for support; and they, helpless and almo county and humanity of their fellow beings, order to supply the necessities of their paren thall they ask in vain? No !-our op senign and charitable dispositions of the ladies and the gallantry of the gentlemen, will not per mit us to say so. We include the hope that they will have many visitors before they leave our city. and that their little hearts will yet be made to leap for joy.

The Tariff Bill, that has been so productive of long speeches, and which, as Dr. Franklin would say, has made Uncle Sam pay so dear for his whis tle, it is more than probable, may yet receive the ection of the Senate. The difference is only one or two votes; so that the hydra-headed measure will have passed this honourable body with but a trifling majority. The Auction Bill, we have learnt, will not be called up this session, as much of the time of both Houses will be occupied in the nent of the charges which Minian Edvards, Esq. has made against the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Crawford. It is probable that a new channel will be given to the current of affairs at head quarters, from certain inferences drawn ou of the secrets which have been made public-

A correspondent of the American Daily Adver tiser, has given the following notice of one of the many beautiful scenes in the neighbourh of the Lehigh. A jaunt to Mauch Chunk at this time, offers to a Citizen of Philadelphia, one of the most interesting trips that perhaps is to be found (for the same distance) in the United States.-The banks of the Lehigh are charmingly diversified with hill and dale and mountain scenery, whilst the River presents some of the most ingenious and substantial specimens of art.

The locks, formed and peculiarly fitted for that avigation, are an admirable combination of simolicity and strength, wantet the boats (which are at constantly descending) are passing the locks, the gate crouches beneath the pass burthen, and instantly resume their inclined pos

On arriving at Mauch Chunk Hotel, you find an hospitable bost, and excellent accommodations; from thence passing a smooth serpentine road along the southern exposure of the Coal Mountain, you arrive at the mines, which present to th eye perhaps the most imposing mass of Coal known to the Mineralogist. Well may the City be proud of the persevering efforts of this successful Company, and I know of no object of greater interest than a view of their improvements.

Thomas Cole & Dennis M Carty were o prison for trial, being charged by John M'Henry, as state's evidence, with attempting to fire the state House. M'Henry was discharged upon State House. Misenry was bail. During the examination, there was a distance that the last Mayor, by intercepting him on the road leading to Gray's Ferry. The pistol designed to have used was produced, and found to be charged with slugs. The Grand Jury now sitting, for the Court of Oyer and Terminer, on Thursday last, found True Bills against these persons.

Type Founding .- An association has been en tered into at Boston, for the purpose of establish ing a type foundry in that city, which is expected to go into operation in a few weeks. The appa ratus was procured in N. York and this city.

SMALL POX. This dangerous and fatal dis-Northern, Eastern, and Western States, and it has made its appearance in Cincinnati, and recently in North

B. igadier Gen. THOMAS CADWALADER, was on Monday elected Major General of the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia, in place of Gen. Worrell, resigned.

Welearn, that Mr. James Webster, Bookseller and publisher of the Medical Recorder, published in 1823, offers a premium for the best dissertation on the late epidemic, which, for several years, afflicted our country; and that it was lately adjudged in an able and learned dissertation, by an experienced practitioner of Virginia. As the Essay will be published in the next number of the Re corder, and it is important that it should be gene rally known, those Editors favourable to science will, we hope, give this nating an insertion,

The solicitations of the Committees appointed to obtain pecuniary assistance for the relief of the New Castle aufferers, are, no doubt progressing, and probably will produce a sum creditable to the character of the City and adjoining Districts.-The time, however, which has elapsed since the organization of those Committees will justify the expectation of a speedy close to the business; the hope is therefore expressed, that all the benefit of aid promply afforded, may attend this work of be-

The exhibition of the EUTPTAN MUNNY will a certainly close this evening. This notice is given for the information of those persons who are delidesirous of seeing this great euriosity, but who have not yet availed themselves of the opportu-

the gard of J. Eyre, Ear

OFFICE BUNTING.

Mr. Clay, in a speech lately detreets on the tariff question, thus alludes to office the tariest question, thus alludes to office the tariest questions—commerce—griculture provided the commerce—griculture provided the commerce—griculture provided the want of conjugation, which I have before pursuit after public ostellons, which I have before the vacancies existed. The pulse of inormalistic who happened to be taken ill, is not marked to more anxiety by the attending physicians, that by those who desire to succeed them, though with very opposite feelings. Our old friend, the failful sentined, who has stord as long at our choor, and the gallantry of whose nativities desired, because it was displayed when that virtue was most rare and most wanted, on a memorable occasion, in this unfortunate city, became indisposed some weeks ago. The first intelligence which I had of his dangerous illness, was by an application for his unwancated place. ger, and was happy to find that me seger, and was happy to find that me

Marine Intelligence.

May 6. Shipe Caledonia, Donaldoni, 120 days from Cam inpering, Divers, 110 days from Canton.—Tens. Silos, bx. 15. Strom Bout Albonatele, 48 hours from Saltimore. 12. Ship William & Jane, Sarting, 44 days from Livery May be a served from the served from Saltimore.

-Merchandine, 13. Brig Forest Moward, 10 days from Havana-Bugar hebrs Ges Jackson, Intelest, 11 days, City of St. Donning behangeny, Cuffee, due ; Sisters, Jackson, 23 days from Nevi

hebri, Coffee, Sar.; Sisters, Jacksch, M. Beyn and Sagat.

—Molimer and Sagat.

—Medimer Liveryand; Georgien, Sanarcula, South America; Brigo Shervill, Pastariona, Irinchat; Maria, Frice, St. Jago.

10. Mily Woodrap Sims, Lanne, Cantun; Sirg Emeline, Dowdy, St. Jago.

11. Brigo Joniota, Anaca, Liveryand; Sevan, McKnight, Kingson; America Bourne, Sthraitar.

12 Brigo Delight, Unayugham, Hamburg; Susan & Ritssbeb, Gray, Kingston, Jam.

14. Brig Alabama, Kirk, Sardenna.

Letter Bage at the Coffee House.
ship Tuscarors,
Contine, Hays,
tto, Dulany,
Liverpool, May 20
Rio and Buenos Ayres
Alvarado, soon Packet ship Tuscarora,
Ship Tontine, Hays,
Brig Cato, Dulany,
Brig Wm. Gray, M'Keever,
Rig Triton, Joses.

MARRIED.

On the eth lost, at Gashin's Bluff, Saint Luite's Parish, South arolina, by the Rev. Joseph R. Welher, Resear of St. Michena hursh, Beaufart, the Rev. Mr. P. VAN FELT, Jr. of this ty to hise CATHARINE, account daughter of the late villam Poole, Esp.
At Mount Holly, on the 13th lost, JFREMIAH H. SLOAN, 14, of Camden, (M. J.) to Miss REBECCA B. BISPHAM, of he former place.

ng of Camera, or the first by the Rev. Mr. Co. Thursday morning, the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Co. Dotter JOHN W. PEACO, of the United States in his GEORGIANNA A. Sr BOGELL, of this city. lay, the lat inst. in Lebanon county, (Penn.) by toerer, Mr. C.EORGE RALL, to Mrs. HANNAN

Publicy.

On the noth of Feb. at Bethlehem, by the Rev. Charles T.,

On the noth of Feb. at Bethlehem, by the Rev. Charles T.,

USAM, daughter of Mr. Andrew Mayer, both of Quaker
town, and fermerty of Fhiladeliphia.

On the evening of the 6th inst. at Washington City, by the

Rev. O. Revm. Mr. THOMAS L. WILMON, to Miss JU
LIANA M. BENDER, both formerty of Philadeliphia.

DIED,

On Thursday morning, the 16th Inst. after a short illness, Mrs. MARGARET MARTIN, wislew of Capt. Stenry Martin On Thursday, the 18th instant, officer a short illness, Mr. ARI SHUR F. CORGER, in the 3tth year of his age.

On Thursday morning, the 13th instant, Mrs. SARAH NMULLIN, in the 58th year of her age.

On Thursday morning, the 18th instant, Mrs. SARAH SHULLIN, in the 58th year of her age.

On Thereday morning, the 18th instant, MANUEL ANTONNO, argar maker.

On Thereday morning, the 18th instant, MANUEL ANTONNO, argar maker.

On Wedneday everling, the 18th instant, MANUEL ANTONNO, argar maker.

On the 18th inst. after a short illness, CURNETLIA CUSTUS MARKINON, youngest daughter of John Harrison, Eq.

On Theoday everling, 18th inst. the Stev. JOSEPH AYDE.

LOTT, in the 97th year of his age.

On Wednesday everling, in this oity, Mr. CYRUS GRIF-FER, recently of Reading, and furturery of Macaschusetts.

On Wednesday averling, in 18th inst. Mrs. DEBORAH CHANDLER, aged 3a, wife of Mr. George Chandler.

On Stockeday morning, the 18th inst. Mrs. DEBORAH CHANDLER, aged 3a, wife of Mr. George Chandler.

On Stockeday morning, the 18th inst. GEORGE W. DON-NOHEW, son of Masthew M. Donnohew.

On Stockeday for the instant, aged 31 years, THOMAS DAVIS, son of Mr. George Davis.

On the 57th wh. as Cincionnai, Ohis, Mrs. MARY BALL, wife of Mr. Blackal William Ball, iste of Philadelphia.

La Quilloy, (Mass.) on the 18th with Mrs. CAOLINE MA.

18, one of Mr. George Davis.

18, one of Mr. George Davis.

the 97th will on Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. MARY BALL,
of Mr. Binchal William Ball, lote of Philadelphia.

Gwiney, (Mass.) on the 18th with 18th CAROLINE MAA SMITTL, aged 18. This young lady came to her
in the following manner: a few eversings before her
in the following manner: a few eversings before her
while sitting at a window, a person unsubserved touch
or arm suddenly, and caused her to start. Her invoineffort was no greet as to cause the rapture of a blood
i, which terminated het life. How much taisehief has
no from want of due consideration.

Deaths during the past week.

In Philadelphia, 43 ABULTS, SHILD, TOTAL. 35 In New York, 46 33 79
The deaths in this city last week were 78; among which were, 14 by consumption, 6 typhus fever, and 8 small pox.
In New York, there were 9 deaths by Small

In New-York, there were Pox! and 19 by consumption.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS!

REGIMEN FAL URDERS:

81st Regiment Infantry, May 15th, 1824;
THE Regiment will assemble, in parasic order, on Wediso-day, the 19th inst, at 40 o'clock, A. M. on the usual
ground, south Eighth street.

The Courts of Appeal will sit on Monday, the 1sth Jure
next, at 20 clock, P. M. as the sign of the Volunteev, Eighth,
below Pine street. The following Officers compose the said
Courts: 1st Martalon-Caustins L. Hodgers, J. Hoffecker,
and Lieux, C. H. Smith. 2d Battation. Lieux. Col. William
P. Smith. Captains W. Beuner, and William Anderson.

By order of Col. Joseph Suraham.

CHABLES H. SMITH. Adjutant.

THIEVES!-FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Stolen from the Stable
of the Subscriber on the right of the
12th instant, TWO HORSES—1 black
Riowe, 8 years old, 15 hands high, heavy
brad, carries well, and is galled with a carr saddle—1 dark
brown Colb, 4 year old, 15 and a hash hands high, lightish
name and switch rall a natural trotter, and he may be
known by a remarkled wart on the inside of the off flank; his shoulders are galled with the coll."
20 dollars will be paid for the recovery of the horses, and
30 dollars on conviction of the third or thievee.

SAMUEL S. SPACKMAN,
may 15—21°

Vine servet, 5th door above Eleve

BALM OF COLUMBIA,

An Important recent Chemical Discovery.

THE Ludies and Gentleman of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully informed that John Oldridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of Chemistry, the granddesider at anti-of preventing Hair from falling off, in Prery-Right Hours from its rise of a short time, make the Hair grow Healthy and ck, and also restores it again if the part is to daily held; wise makes whiskers and beards grow rapidly. It also us the Dandruff. V. dr.

nakes whishes and beards grow rapidly. It also Dandruf, "evend its ability to restore a full head of hair on a were hald at 80 years of age, in the short time of 13 in those who were older it was longer in effecting it, in ortopartion to age. In y person under forty yes may rest assured (provided they do not wear a list Balin will restore a covering of hair if it he cet. The young hair always appears on the part is the course of remark-one days. Though the mass it he ever so old, by applying its occasions revent the hale from falling of, and and sold as usual at his establishment, at one lists half a bottle fifty cents, by SOHM OLDRIDGE, with Front street, and No. 11, North Fourth fability where Certificated may be seen. It is

of have repeatedly used Swains's Foundation both to hospital and in private practice, and small at the adulties rediction in chemics, typicalities, and extended daists, and in obstinate entransport of the contract of a Professor of Surgery in the University of Swain Dargeron of the N T. Hospital, Swain Contract of Swain

"I have applied the Passages of the authorice, within the lost three pound is extremely effectively and him had in mercurial direct. I have renouncing it a medicine of increase.

CAUTION TO PURCHASKES.

Five Dollars Reward.

ANAWAY on the 3d inst. an underted any entire to the Shro-making trade, named JAMES ENTELL and if years; small of his age; lease forward when he walker takes long steps; a great talker, and will lie; a complete suit of clother, all new on his back. Five-dullars will be paid on delivery of said Rundway, at No. 2s Calkowhill street.

Philadelphia.

Also, ranaway on the 11th day of December, 1983, an independent apprentice to the Shee-making trade, named ELLIA if THATCHER, apod 18 years; Precised face; good clother, with new host and shee; also a large bandle. One dollar will be paid on delivery of raid bey at the above place. If said hops will come herk, and behave as they are based to do, their master will say nothing with surpost to going away.

No. 22 Callowbill street, Philadelphia

TOOTE-ACRE

amounty and without Pain, even subject applications have failed to afford railed. S. MILFORD, Dential, from London



Eighth door about Spruce street,

WIGHT'S THEOLOGY. A few copies can be hid, as anberteriotion prices, as above. Also, the Commentaries Scott, Henry, Gill, McNighte, Dedoridge, and Burkir; huston's and Walker's Dictionary, and other Bible Decisonaries, stories; Calmet's Dictionary, and other Bible Decisonaries, at the advertiser purchases mostly at succions, or for cash by at private sale, he feels confident of being side to self-cheap as any in the trade, and all Books said warranted ricet.

ericct.

Gir Family, &chool and Pucker Bibles; Pualms and Hymns;
frayer Books; Methodist Hymns; Comby's Spelling Book,
by the doten; and a variety of Grack, Latin, Spanish, French
and English helocol Books.

Orders received for Book-binding.

may 15-eff

Short-hand, or Stenography.

The art of Short-hand was known by most of the ancient and civilized eathers. The Egyptians, who were early distinguished for their learning, were familiar with the delication of words by Hieraphyshic, as were the Hebrary-Greeks, and Romans. The Jews were particularly found of subverviating words by arbitrary obstactess. Photarch saids, in his life of Cato, that the orisinessed speech of that partic relative to the Catalian compiracy was preserved as short-hand.

Various instances might be referred to in success history to prove it has been of the greatest impuritness, even when it was in the most impurious factories when its was in the most impurious and understood only by its inspensors.

it was in the most superjust seems, its was in the most superjust seems, a system which is afreits inspect. For proposes teaching a system which is afreple, smaring and easily acquired by any person of common capacity, and by attending his become, (one hour early)—
Gentle-men withing the approve themselves in this invaluable
art, will please call soon-name enter their meaness, as the class
will be timited to ten, which will commence as soon as it is
complete.

complete.

TERMS.—Two dollars for the six lessons, which is to be paid in advance.

Private lessons will be given to either ladies or punishment at their dwellings, or at the what there's raidenes to any branch of English Education, on movients terms.

T. T. ASPELLE, may 13—18.

Mr. 48 North Pourth street.

LAND WARRANT LOST. WAS lost on Monday hot, in South errors, hereway for the streets, a PARCHMENT, WARRANT, in Lower of Josephon George. The interacting to a poor women, who could be grateful of the for returning it, and a liberal research green, if could be contracted by the country of the coun

Variety's the very spice of life, Ehat gives it all its stavous.

POR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST The solution of the word Chesty, may be taker in Milton's l'Allegro. Thus:

While the ploughman near at hand, Whistles o'er the furrow'd land; And the milk-maid, singing blythe, And the mower whets the 'Scythe.'

Permit me now to offer the following ENIGMA.

whee fourths a sister of that Queen.
Who Carthage built, as Heathens the purn'd lierself, in sad despair,
When Eneas bad run away.

noth ends of her, goddes of war, Who was the first that needles made Whom ladies now, and taylors thank, As founder of the stitching trade.

The first three eighths the English name,

Of what the Moors wear cound the head;
And what our pretty thinsels choose

Around their snowy necks to spread.

Now place each letter in its station, Twill give a maiden's appellation. A solution is requested.

BRANDTWINE BARD.

Solutions to the Communications of the 1st May.

1. Hay. 2. Bilence. 4. The word whome.

5. An Egg. 6. Because it is the Capital of England.

7. It is between two i i's (two eyes.)

Receipt for a Fushionable Route.

Take all the ladies and gentlemen you can get, place them is a room with a slow fire, stir them well, have ready a piano forte, a harp, a handful of books, or prints, put them in from time to time; when the mixture begins to settle, sweeten with politeness, or wit, (if you have it.) if not, flattery will do as well, and is very cheap. When all have stewed together, for two or three hours, put in one or two turkeys, some tongues, aliced put in one or two turkeys, some tongues, sliced beef or ham, tarts, cases, and sweetments, and some bottles of wine, the more you put in the better, and more substantial your rout will be. N.B. Fill your room quite full, and let the scum ron off of itself.

A Clincher.—In the coffee-room at the Bush ta-tern, Bristol, the conversation of the company touched on the subject respecting the real or imaginary existence of mermaids, when one of the party declared in favour of the affirmative:

"Oh! real, beyond all doubt; I have seen seven or more at one time, the most beautiful creatures I ever beheld, with long green hair, and their young ones sucking at their breasts." The worthy and facetious must of the Bush replied: "Sir, Cantain —, of the —, informed me, that, one Bunday morning, a merman had suddenly appared to his men, dressed in gay attire, with his hair friesled and powdered as white as a full control of the could be sufficient and demanded to know if the green cauliflower, and demanded to know if the Captain was on board. The Captain suon appear-ed on deck. The merman addressed him as fol-lows: *Sir, I shall feel particularly obliged by your giving orders for your anchor to be taken up; it lies against my street door, and prevents my family from going to church.'"

Mr. P-r, the Irish singer, was once heard to firm, "that he had not been able to open his nouth that morning until he had swallowed three

Happy Pun.—A gentleman, who was blessed with a mouth of unusual dimensions, was once saked by a friend, if he had a lease of that mouth of his "No." and happy and the same of the mouth of his. "No," good humouredly rejoined the

A company of Brewers of the name of Hill, no hops enough in their beer, the parson that if they did not mend their fault he would give them a hint from the pulpit. Accordingly sceing them together in the church, he gave out for his text, the words in the Scripture, "Bop high, ye Ihili."

Cornans.—Henry, Earl of Holsatia, surnamed fron, by reason of his extraordinary strength and courage, being a favorite to Edward III. King of England, was bated by his courtiers, who, taking England, was insted by his courtiers, who, taking advantage of the King's absence, prevailed with the Queen to make trial whether he was nobly descended, by exposing him to a lion, alleging the lion would not hurt him if he was truly noble. For this purpose a lion was turned loose in the night, and Henry having a night-gown over his shirt, with his girdle and sword, in which posture hand the new life in the heart of the second of th aight, and Henry naving shirt, with his girdle and sword, in which posture the used to walk in the morning, in the base court of the castle, to take the air, met with the lion, rearing and frizzling his shaggy crest; but the hime undaunted, said in a harsh and angry tone, "Stand you dog!" at which the lion crouched at his feet, and the Earl took him by the neck. and put him into his den, leaving his night-cap upon the lion's back, and so walked off unconcerned; and looking up to the windows where the courtiers were, said, " Now let the proudest of you all, that boast so much of your noble birth, go and fetch my night-cap and, take it for his pains;" but they shamefully pulled in their heads and made no reply.

A Scotch Compliment.—King James I. gave all manner of liberty and encouragement to buffoonery, and took great delight in it himself. Happening once to bear somewhat hard upon one of his Scotch courtiers, "By my saul," replied the peer, "he that made your majesty a king, spoilt the best fool in Christendom."

Julicial Pleasantry.—A lawyer, now deceased, a celebrated wag, was pleading before a Scotch Judge, with whom he was upon the most intimate terms. Happening to have a client, a fermile, defendant in an action, of the name of Tiskie, he commenced his speech in the following humaurous strain:—"Tiskie, my client, the defendant, my Eord." The auditors, amused with the oddity of the speech, were almost driven linto hysterics of hughier, by the Judge replying, "Tiskie her yourself, Harry; you're as able to do it as I."

ANECDUTE -The following anecdote is told

ANEXPROPES.—The rottowing anecdote is told of Gen. Washington.—It speaks the peculiar quality of his ambition:—

When the current coin of the United States was first established, the stamp was brought to President Washington, for his approbation: it contained his own likewess. He immediately ordered the die to be broken—a new device was substituted for the coin, which has been preserved ever since."

One of the copper coins having the head of Washington upon it, dated 1792, is now in this lown, (Worcester.)

A restlemen in a stage coach, passing through east of 2—, and observing a hardsome editio, impaired of the driver what building it was the driver replied, "it is the Unitarism Church."
Unitarism "and the gentleman, "and what is a large of the through and John, "and I become it is the opposition of the stage of the s



Farmer's Calendar.

MAY.—Current Wine has been made in this country for about 50 cents per gallon, and sold in India for more than 2 dollars. The propor-

in India for more than 2 dollars. The proportions used were about 2 quarts of currants, and 24 pounds of sugar to a gallon.

Corn Planting.—If you can afford 20 loads of manure to an acre, spread it, and plough it in; if you can afford but ten, put it in holes under the hill. Let the hills be from three or four feet apart, according to the s rength of the soil.—Take care to get good seed corn, and of a kind which is so early, that it will get ripe. It safest not to steep it in any liquor, lept it should rot in the hill. But, says the New-England Farmer, if it has become late in the season, pour boiling water on it, let it steep half a minute only, and be speedily cooled; and it will come forward two or three days earlier. To prevent birds and other vernain from pulling it up, steep some corn in a ermin from pulling it up, steep some corn in a lecoction of poke, or tobacco, and scatter it over the ground, before the corn planted comes up: put a handful of ashes also on each hill. White threads stretched over the field will protect it

From crows.

Do not neglect your garden.—It may be made far the most profitable part of your farm; and it will add greatly to the health and happiness of your family. Perhaps there is no crop so valuable that can be raised so easily as carrots. Let not your moving lots be overrun with eattle—but cover them with a cost of manure. Give your eattle daily a force or or core. your eattle daily a few cars of corn. Remember Plant peas, cucumbers and squashes at various times in this month. Good beer is better than cider, or ardent spirits. If you have not malt and other materials, take 6 quarts of wheat bran, 4 ounces of hops, and 2 quarts of molasses, for half a barrel; and it will make an excellent family

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